Clarksville, Tenn., Sept. 5, 1885.

MR. CABLE AND THE NEGRO.

on his "Freedman's Case in Equity." to those provided for the whites. Watterson, and other representative

leans, an ex-Confederate soidier, and claims to be in full sympathy with the South; but his ideas on some questions are very widely different from the south, and proposing the commission, spoken of above, as a remedy.

In possession of all the facts of the case, people will be able to form an intelligent and just conclusion. That call on your friends and tell them all about it. These displays were upon about it. These displays were upon large section of the American press and proposing the commission, spoken of above, as a remedy.

In possession of all the facts of the case, people will be able to form an intelligent and just conclusion will sufficiently disclose the reckless malignity and stupidity of a large section of the American press of above, as a remedy.

As a literary man, Mr. Cable has negro are abridged has long been the reached a higher level than that attain tactics of the Republican party. John dency to go off half-cocked and to pre- large additions. ed by any Southerner of the present day. His genius in this particular speech the other day opening the Ohio was first recognized at the North, and that populous and cultivated section Blaine's fiery declamation at Augusta, from first to last, the newspaper assault factures from Moscow and St. Peters. has furnished the best market for his immediately after the election last Fall. Such utterances from Republi-It is no answer to argument to ac- can politicians have never pleased the

cuse an opponent of selfish motives, Southern people, and we fail to see but those who disagree with Mr. Ca- why they should be any more paliatable think that these facts to a great ble coming from the Nashville Amerextent account for his adoption of ican. Northern sentiments in regard to But taking the American's position

The first indication of these kind of to the offensive manner in which it ideas having taken possession of Mr. was broached, it is open to strong ob-Cable occurred in his novel, "Dr. Se. jection. Create this commission to vier," in which he exclaims, while compel the railroads to divide up their speaking of a body of Federal soldiers parlor cars and sleepers between the in 1863, "March on, soldiers of the negroes and the whites, and in the Union! Your cause is just; we of the very nature of things the same segre-South are willing to admit that now." gation must be applied to the cabin of Some of the protests that followed the steamboat. An easy gradation showed that "we of the South" were will carry it to the dress circle of the not altogether unanimous in any such | theatre, and the commission will final-

But what placed Mr. Cable in open and its duties will be to enforce the opposition to prevalent Southern sen. civil rights bill. timent, was his paper published in the Century some months ago entitled sition is that it has put the race issue "The Freedman's Case in Equity," in in politics. which he argued that all racial distinctions should be abolished and the negro received in all public places and in the same churches and schools on perfect equality with the whites. This raised a storm of opposition, and "The Silent South" is a reply to his critics. Mr. Cable draws a distinction be-

tween "civil rights" and "social choice." be its guide in this particular. The He argues that it is silly to speak of construction he puts on the Chicago social intermingling," social equality" platform can be gathered from the foletc., as being in any way the same lowing extract from the interview: thing as such a mixing of the races as he proposes. This is true if we limit question will be reopened? the word "social" to that narrow sense The Democratic party in its platform soon after the President returns, said lain where it fell ever since. The difference whether this intermingling tiously and by conservative methods. part of the whites that can't be reason- revenue must be relied on for that

If you come to abstract reasoning it would be difficult to show cause why the mixed offspring of marriages between negroes and whites should the Secretary—That is true, and states senate who is in town at present, probably because it is payday or somebetween negroes and whites should not be as well received as the descendants of Pocahontas, but all the logic at labor and capital alike must be consid-Mr. Cable's command will not induce ered. the white people of the South, nor those of the North, to act on such a on limiting taxation to the requiretheory. You may call it prejudice if ly administered. you like, but it has an actual and potential existence-this repugnance on of the platform, but then in an explanthe part of the whites to mingling atory clause it says that the reduction with negroes and it would "precipitate a chaotic state of society" to try to en-

The mixing of negro and white children in the public schools would simply destroy those valuable institutions. The white people would not patronize them and would not tax themselves for their support. We believe the one church plan it might be that duties would be levied

would be more irksome to the negro on fewer imported articles, the heavithan the white man. The negro est being on articles of luxury and preacher, who is a very numerous and very important personage, would find our home indusirtes, home interests, his occupation gone. The perpetual home labor and home capital. The revival plan would have to be aban- tariff is a difficult subject to adjust doned by the blacks, and those wild orgies in which they delight could be ple question of the greatest good to the practiced no more. The race problem is one that time

must adjust and the advancement of such ideas as those Mr. Cable possesses won't help it along.

party in Tennessee which it has dubbed "Independent," and which it never wearies of fighting. It goes to the ex- don't exchange with any large numtent of asserting that this dummy par- ber of east Tennessee papers but we ty of its own creation has the support know some that haven't taken any of a large number of newspapers in such position, and, in our opinion. the State. We know of only two newspapers of any consequence in the American. The Morristown Ga-Tennessee that profess to be "Inde- zette and Bob Taylors' Johnson City pendent"—the Nashville Banner and Comet are openly on the other side. the Lebanon Herald. Is it these two and the Athens Post has in no way. papers against whom the American directs all of its missiles? It always American's heresy. The Chattanooga

quotes the word Independent as if it Times denounce it. The American can't name but two was borrowed from the papers to east Tennessee papers that agree with which it alludes. Does the American know of any Independent paper in it on this point—the Knoxville Tri- roar through the "Congressional Rec. Tom wandered away from the lines in bune and the Bristol Courier. Tennessee except those mentioned, or In attempting to give a list of the is it simply lying for effect? papers throughout the State that favor the one convention idea the American THE CHRONICLE recently gave a list named the following: of four papers that favored the one Kuoxville Tribune, Clarksville Demconvention idea and forty that proocrat, Maury Democrat, Franklin Re

posed to stick to the old way and the view and Journal, McMinnville New good way. There were two mistakes Era, Bristol Courier, Bolivar Bulletin. in the list. The Maury Democrat was put down among the forty and the Falcon, Nashville American and (we Springfield Record among the four, believe) the Shelbyville Gazette and Their positions should have been reversed. The Johnson City Comet, The Brownsville States and Bee, The

Ir is funny to see the State Demo cratic Conventions reaffirming the tariff section of the National Democratic platform, and then protective and free trade Democrats shaking hands and morning.-National Review.

Republican party because there was Democrat? no room for a man of protective ideas in the fold of Democracy.

THE AMERICAN'S POSITION

THE ADMINISTRATION AND THE TARIFF.

Secretary Manning was recently in-

therefore whatever changes should be

Correspondent-Great stress is laid

The Secretary-That is the doctrine

sufficient to cover the additional cost

of production due to higher wages

but few changes in existing statutes.

subject. Going back to the platform,

lightest on articles of necessity, but

when you undertake to reconcile all

interests. It resolves itself into a sim-

ABOUT TWO CONVENTIONS.

The desire for one convention in

stead of two next year seems very

general in East Tennessee. It is ad-

vocated by every Democratic journal

That is positively not true. We

their Democracy is better than that of

that we have observed, assented to the

the Carthage Mirror.

Democratic papers in the State.

greatest number.

Correspondent-That would impose

The Republican press of the coun-The American and some of the few papers that follow its fanaticism, com- try and some disgruntled Democratic in that it has been misrepresented concerns have been taunting the Ad- mation and visitors. The streets are on the negro question. This may have ministration with the rejection of Mr. crowded and the dullness in business been done in some instances, but the Keily by the Italian and Austrian Gov- circles has passed away. great majority of the papers that have ernments. so severely criticised the American

have put its position fairly. ave put its position fairly.

Mr. Keily is an intelligent Virginian, say that never before has the attraction district making inquiry concerning well qualified for diplomatic service, been so great. Formerly, during the the condition of the corn and tobacco Mr. George W. Cable's promised generally understood, that the Ameriand the Administration could not have first days of the opening, space was crops. The following replies have paper, "The Silent South" appears in can wants a commission established to expected that a first-class European plentiful all over the building and a been received, others will be published the Century Magazine for September. compel the railroads to give the ne- power, pretending to all the enlighten- great deal of it unoccupied; but this next week: It is an answer to the attacks made gross separate accommodations equal ed civilization of the 19th century, year all the space is taken, and one is Gordonsville, Logan county, Ky., by Mr. Henry Grady, of Atlanta, Mr. The American went into this posi- wife's religion.

James Phelan, of Memphis, Mr. Henry tion by first advocating the appoint- Speaking of this matter, the Conrierment of Ed. Shaw as Surveyor of Cus- Journal of recent date says:

THE CASE OF KRILY.

and completely vindicate the Secretary of State and his rejected Minister. This declaring that the rights of the upon Keilev.

THE Memphis papers all issued trade editions on the 1st inst. The Appeal and the Avalanche came to us greatly enlarged and well filled with ness interests of the Bluff City. Memphis has been enjoying a boom for the in the abstract without any reference last year or two, and is rapidly ada commercial necessity, and but for war and pestilence it could long have been found there. It will be there in the near fature

Virginia. Fitzhugh Lee is enthusiastically received everywhere, and the Democrats are confident of victory. ly become another Freedman's Bureau John S. Wise is trying the power of his stump oratory on the white voters in the South-Western portion of the The objection to the American's po-State who were solid for Mahone in the Readjuster campaign but didn't follow him into the Republican camp.

## OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. (From Our Regular Correspondent.)

terviewed by a reporter of the Iron It is reported that the President will Age in regard to the position of the arrive in Washington before the tenth administration on the tariff question, He said the Chicago platform would of September, this is earlier than he was expected, but is it quite probable that he is now resigned to forego the hardships of a fishing camp for the luxuries of the Executive Mansion. Correspondent-I presume the tariff mosquito, for that of the Marine Band. The Secretary-I think it will be.

an official in the Treasury Department interests." The faith of the nation yesterday. The committees that are must be preserved inviolate. There- examining things here will recommend after all, termenology has nothing fore, whatever is done on the tariff by many dismissals. There is a great to do with the matter. It makes no way of revision should be done cau-deal of dead timber that will be cleared In reducing taxes we must not ignore out. The notion of this Administrabe "social" or "civil," there is nevertheless a strong feeling against it on the less as the less simple and economical way, and that no more people should be employed purpose, and any radical measure than are necessary to do the work. might seriously cripple the financial condition of the government.

Correspondent—Some industries re-

One of the officers of the United States Senate who is in town at present thing of that sort, is of the opinion made in the tariff laws the interests of that when Congress meets in Decemthe pay-rolls and as much retrenchment generally that the attaches of that luxurious bed will be greatly surprised. More than this, many of them will be compelled to walk. During the closing hours of the last Congress must be made without depriving American labor of the ability to compete izing the appiontment of all sorts of committees for junketing trips during the summer, with an un-limited right to draw on the fund, were introduced, Some of them, whose promoters were sharp enough to get them in early, were passed. But before many days the pressure was so great that the

whole thing was turned into a farce. The debate which sprang up over the various resolutions of the dignified Senators who were making frantic efforts this must be done with reference to to put some protege on the pay-rolls for the summer with nothing to do was ludicrous at first, but before it was over it became a disgrace to the United States Senate. Some of the cooler headed It is intended to have a grand parade, late tobacco that rains coming very Senators (whose clerks were already provided for) were smart enough to will be represented. I understand

whose duty it should be to hold meetthe whole ground in relation to sinecures about the chamber with a view to making a report in the fall, which all in that line. would bring about a great many re- I have not space in this letter to and late frosts will do with tobacco. marks, and much retrenchment all speak of the best two features of the My pastures are dried up. around. This Committee has been

hard at work all summer and its re- the music. Words cannot capt retrenchment and reform side show to them in my next. in imitation of that which the Administration is carrying on upon such a large and thorough scale. It will also furnish Republican Senators a needed

spurious imitation and infringement. was rising rapidly to his throat, when he bethought himself of the dipper. In political circles here the Demo- Quickly realizing the situation, erats are highly pleased at the course pointed the handle of the dipper at Gallatin Tennesseean, Gainesboro of the Republicans of Ohio and Iowa the yanks and called upon them to Transit, Troy New Era, Lynchburg in "falling back upon the bloody shirt" for a political issue. The Democrats and surrendered immediately. Tom the Carthage Mirror.

do not believe that the masses in the Says these were the first Yankees captured at Fort Donelson.—Nashville will make 80 per cent. of our average Shelbyville Gazette have both express- appeals. An Ohio Democrat says: "II Banner. The Brownsville States and Bee, The Shelbyville Gazette have both express- appears. An Onio Democrat says: "If the Onio canvass is fought out in active of the McCabe, father of the well-known appears."

This has reference to the elder Tom McCabe, father of the well-known appears. or and the Woodbury Courier can all be added to the list that want two contin is there too. This leaves only ten note it will disgust many members of

papers the American can summon to that party so that they will stay away younger, never captured anything, but its support out of the ninety odd from the polls. Sectionalism was buried in General Grant's grave. Why, at the recent grand army re-union ex-THE American classes only those confederates were present by special papers that agree with it as Democrat- invitation. The people of Ohio conhurrahing over it with the enthusiasm of children at the dam of a Christmas the Democrat of this city agrees with cans make their fight on old war isthe American on the negro question, sues we will beat them certain." Oth-Protective Democrats! Why John- but don't second its motion for two er Democrats talk in the same strain. gomery county than in any other secny, we thought your super amount of conventions. Will the American They do not conceal their gratification tion of the state; and somebody away

Dr. Leonard, Prohibition candidate for Governor of Ohio, was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Conference which assembled in Cincinnati ence which assembled in Cincinnati Thursday.

Nobody seems to be enjoying the wrangling between the American and the Union more than the cunning cuss of the National Review. But he need not deceive himself. The rank and file of the party is all right. The wrangling is only between a few imaginary officers who bear no commissions.

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Louisville is at present full of ani-

Our Exposition is the centre of There was really no cause for this, attraction. I am glad to be able to throughout the Clarksville tobacco would object to him on account of his bewildered in the midst of such a pro- Aug 31.—We will make about an averfusion of beauty.

The main aisles are filled with the foreign displays, sixteen foreign coun-Southerners.

Southerners.

Mr. Cable is a citizen of New Orleans, an ex-Confederate soidier, and leans, an ex-Confederate soidier, and solutions at Memphis. That is, it thus begin to the facts of the leans are ex-Confederate soidier, and solutions at Memphis. That is, it thus begin to the local solution of the local solutions at Memphis. That is, it thus begin the local solution is put in possession will be able to facts of the dreamy feeling that you have just got half of a crop. We have not had rain been brought here in their entirety, late corn 40 or 40 per cent. under. and in nearly every instance with

Russia occupies a space of 6,550 morning. square feet, and all the products of that ourg, are here in great variety.

Paris has sent her contributions of "bric-a-brac," in the way of fancy vases, chairs, rugs, paintings, china, screens, Hungary, Italy, etc. By far the best display in the Expo-

vancing to metropolitan proportions. | Studies that the display is crowded in ition is that by the "Southern Pacific A big town on the Chickasaw Blufls is 15,000 square feet of space, in the damaged very materially, cut short by of the best ever held in our neighborof the wonderful products of that state, and is a first-rate exposition in itself. The same collection was exhibited in New Orleans, and received several medals for excellence. Large additions have been made to it here, and of grain from every county in the state, Bad fix generally. Chas. E. BARKER a large exhibit of wheat, minerals, fruit, grasses, woods, wines, etc. What immediately attracts the attention' however, is a frame cube, fourteen feet with gilt paper, giving it the appearance of a solid block of gold. This represents the amount of gold taken from California mines, viz., \$1,060,000,-000. A similar cube of twelve feet represents the silver product.

There will be a big cleaning out down by some miners in 1853, and has tobacco will be chaffy.

to be well acquainted with this truth. barrels per acre. We will not make There are enough miscellaneous arti- more than half a crop of tobacco if it cles given away as advertisements to does not rain in a few days. Late stock a small fancy store. The O. N. tobacco will not make any thing. T. thread department presents every lady caller with a spool of thread. Immediately opposite is Clark's thread exhibit, which contributes with equal liberality. The Pearline man forces upon you a package of his cleansing you a package of soda, and there is the of an average crop. Tobacco very compound, the bread soda man gives tooth-powder philanthropist and the face-powder representative. You are loaded down by this time, and can carry no more. But stay-here is the free beer stand, the "heathen chinese" dispensing free hot and iced tea, and the In regard the corn and tobacco crop hot biscuit man a little way off. We early corn will make about two-thirds are thankful to be able to carry such of a crop, late corn is not any account additions, as they are not in the way, at all, will not pay to save it. Early and we can laugh at board bills and tobacco will make about two-thirds of lunch time has lost its interest. The attendance thus far has been ex- small and as a general thing, no stand

cellent, with the promise of continued though rain now would improve it improvement. Every one seems to some. be well pleased with the show, and the voice of the usual croaker is silent in

I suppose your readers will be interested in the arrangements now being made for the coming tobacco day celebration at the Exposition, which will take place Thursday, Sept. 17th. in which all the business houses here see it. They called a caucus and after that the railroad fare will be lower two or three angry meetings smothered than ever before, and I have also had all the resolutions. They went even an intimation that all who have sent farther. They appointed a committee tobacco to this market will get a comings during the summer and go over However, be that as it may, there will full crop. Tobacco, full crop planted

Exposition, viz., the Art Gallery and the music. Words cannot express port will be made the basis of a little shall try to give you an idea in regard

A Fort Donelson Story.

Tom McCabe, of Clarksville, is an Irishman, and during the late war opportunity to worship this species of served as a member of the Tenth Ten- drouth of July and August. We had nessee Confederate regiment. One day reform most eloquently with their lips, during the period when Fort Donelord that they are the first, sole and original inventors of Civil Service reform, that they have a broad patent on political virtue, and that the reform of the present Administration is but a proof, rose up before him. Tom had present Administration is but a present and the present Administration is but a present and the present and surrender. The Federals saw that Johnny Reb. had the drop on them,

would have surrendered very readily the country tributary to Cedar Hill to that corpse he slept with if it had only demanded as much when he discovered that "the thing was cowld, be jabbers!"

The Good Effect of Cool Air. Nashville Banner.

Fewer teething babies die in Mont-"moral stamina" carried you into the please define the political status of the at what they consider a blunder on the which about Dunber's carried part of the Republican leaders of Ohio and Iowa.

Ohio and Iowa. and about this cave in a single day.

THE CROPS.

WHAT REPRESENTATIVE FARMERS SAY OF THE PROSPECT.

age crop of corn. Tobacco about 90 P. L. MOREHEAD. Franklin, Ky., Aug. 30.-Corn will Nut, 100 bushels or over.

Tobacco damaged 30 or 40 per cent. by the drouth. A light shower this LEWIS LOWE. Sharon Grove, Ky., Sept. 2.-Corn. co about three-fourths of what it was

about 40 per cent., average acerage. L. B. WALTON.

obacco would improve very much.

all. It presents a faithful picture of damaged by the dry weather, perhaps S. A. WILSON.

"Glenborne," Ky., Sept. 1.-Corn dam-Tobacco fully one-half, cutting quite freely. Turning out suckers for second crop, trusting to late fail; pastures it now embraces over 2,000 specimens dried up; stock suffering for water. Oakville, Logan County, Ky., Sept. 1

-The drouth is still prevailing over nearly all this county. The corn and tobacco are each cut short 33 per cent. In some neighborhoods it is much in this or any other State. more, but in others much less. Some few spots there is a full crop. N. B. DUDLEY.

Adairville, Ky., Aug. 31.-In this section we have a full acreage set, but There is also upon exhibition a sec- unless we have rain in a few days the tion of the original "Big Tree," from most of it will have to be cut, to save the "Calevaras Grove," 17 feet in diame- it from being burnt up. Early corn is ter and grew 96 feet from the base, the fair, we will make a full average crop. tree being 350 feet high. It was cut The acreage is above an average. Our are driven out of the market? We

grove is 130 miles east of San Francisco, and contains 350 of these mighty giants.

Sailors Rest, Sept. 1.—The corn crop is sorry, very sorry. We have had no rain in six weeks to-day. Our best lands will make about half a crop.

If the poorer and will not make two the standard of the money than they can get in any other Vermifuge brings 'em to you know. For sale by Owen & Moore and W. S. Barbee & Co.

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A. G. Goodley, Solicitor. life of trade. The exhibitors seem to The poorer and will not make two R. H. McFALL

> Adairville, Kv., Sept. 1.- I report for the section of county extending from Adairville to Mason's Mill as follows: Corn drying up rapidly. Will make from one half to two-thirds small and backward. Can not possibly make over one-half a crop with plenty of rain from now on.

Cumberland City, Tenn.. Aug. 31 .a crop, late tobacco is not much, very T. W. LEWIS, JR.

ST. BETHLEHEM, TENN., Aug. 31, 1885 -A few weeks since, both the corn and tobacco crop in this section promised a good yield of fine quality, but now, owing to the long spell of dry weather the prospect is fair for both to be cut short at least one half, and in soon would greatly improve.

Sim's Store, Caldwell County, Sept. 1. -Corn in my neighborhood is about one-fourth crop, other neighborhoods say one-half. Some small sections plimentary ticket to the Exposition.
However, be that as it may, there will certainly be a fine variety of tobacco shown, and it will be a great day for all in that line.

I have not space in this letter to

perhaps 50 per cent.

here August 26th.

managed the sale.

JOSEPH E. WASHINGTON.

Mr. W. H. Cherry, of Nashville, has

tensive business of Cherry, Morrow &

is in feeble health. His attorneys,

Messrs. J. J. Vertrees and J. M. Head,

Nicholson's Malt Extract or Liquid Bread, is the finest Tonic and contain

the very smallest proportion of alcohol.

For sale by Crusman & Howard.

Montgomery, Ky., Aug. 31.-The Sam'l Hester corn crop in this section will be about 50 per cent, of an average crop (or

about 5 barrels to the acre.) Tobacco LJ Purcell about 40 per cent. of an average crop. Both crops have been injured by the A Handsome Residence for Rent! prospects in June of the largest crops.



sold out his entire interest in the ex-

COAL! COAL! THE TENNESSEE PUMP WORKS

WE ARE SELLING THE CELEBRATED

September DELIVERY:

Lump, 100 bushels or over, - . . One cent less on cars.

-ALSO-

TRY IT. KEESEE & NORTHINGTON.

TOWN LOTS

FOR SALE!

ON THE PREMISES

the lot lying between the Elephant Ware-house and G. B. Wilson & Co's Planing Mill, This lot has been

Two fronting on Commerce Street and one fronting a 20 foot Alley. A plat of same will be exhibited on the day of Sale.

They will be offered first seperately and

They will be obsered first seperately and then as a whole.

TERMS:—One-third Cash, the balance on credit of one and two years, with interest.

H. C. MERRITT,

Pres. Clarksville Nat, Bank,

Aug. 22, 1885.—ids

Supreme Court Sale

LAND

P. C. Hambaugh vs. J. B. Davis and wife-

Pursuant to a decree rendered by the hon-orable Supreme Court at its December term, 1884, in the above styled cause, I will, on

Saturday, September 5, 1885,

350 ACRES

Red River Land

FOR SALE!

Thursday, September 10th, 1885.

AN EXPLODED BOOM

A SUNBEAM

Compared to other remedies, B. B. is the radient sunbeam of midday, flinging its glittering glare to saddened hearts, while others are pale moonbeams pushing along through misty meshes of darkness in search of something they can cure. It cures Blood Diseases and Poisons, Catarrh, Old Ulcers, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Kidney troubles, etc., and we hold a 32 page book full of evidence—Atlanta evidence—that cannot be doubted, proving all we claim. Our certificates are not phantasmagorical, nor far-fetched, but are voluntary outbursts of men and women of Atlanta.

RHEUMATISM.

Although a practitioner of nearly twenty years my mother influenced me to procure B. B. B. for her. She had been confined to her bed several months with itheumatism which had stabbornly resisted all the usual remedies. Within twenty-four hours after commencing B. B. B. I observed marked relief. She has just commenced her third bottle and is nearly as active as ever, and has been in the front yard "rake in hand," cleaning up. Her improvement is truly wonderful and immensely gratifying.

C. H. MONTGOMERY, M. D. Jacksonville, Ala., Jun. 6, 1885.

For sale by Owen & Moore.

In Chancery at Clarksville-State of

V. Northington et als. defendants.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendant John A. Keesee, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee. It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the 1st Monday in October next, 1885, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. By A. R. GROLSON, Dep. C. & M. Smith & Lorton, Sol'rs for Com. Sept. 5, 1885-4t

l'ennessee.

Clerk and Master. Gholson, Dep. C. & M. Sol'rs for Comp'its.

Lawns from 5, to 25 ets., per yard, at

R. W. Rosch & Bro.

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, | August 81, 1885.

Clarksville is considering the matter crop light, hardly half a crop. Tobac- of building a street railway. It is also said that she is soon to have two daily co about three-fourths of what it was newspapers, the Chronicle and Tobac-last year. If we could have rains, late co Leaf both having decided to publish dailies. This shows enterprise and progress, but Glarksville is just that kind of a town. She has two ex-Appeal and the Avalanche came to us greatly enlarged and well filled with matter descriptive of the varied business interests of the Bluff City. Memco, probable yield good average. Corn of a town that can be shown.-West Tennessee Whio.

> The Stock Exhibit at Dunbar's Cave, Sub-Divided into Three Lots! Palmyra, Sept. 8.—The corn crop is last week, from sundry reports, was one northern part of the building, and at-tracts the interest and admiration of is in bad condition, being also greatly ing county of Montgomery. From 3000 to 5000 persons were said to be present, and the humorous and gifted ex-Congressman, James A. McKenzie California, with over 7,000 specimens one-half, if rain don't come very soon. of Kentucky, was chief speaker. We feel sensibly our loss at not having been able to attend .- Ashland City Re

> > THE West Tennessee Whig publish ed at Jackson says: We regret that we could not be present at the grand stock show, barbecue, and tournament, at Dunbar's cave, near Clarksville last Tuesday. Montgomery is one of the finest counties in the State, her people are among the clever-

est, her farms among the richest, her

farmers among the progressive and

her stock among the best to be found in this or any other State.

Nicholson's pure Malt Extract or Liquid Bread, contains but very little alcohol and is for this reason recommended by many of the most eminent physicians as just the tonic required after such a long hot term as this For sale by Crusman & Howard.

What if the other worm medicines are driven out of the market? We as Druggists have the satisfaction of knowing when we sell Whites Cream Vermifuge, we give a good article and our customers get more for the money

Saturday, September 5, 1885, at the Court House door, in the town of Clarksville, Tenn., within legal hours, sell to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate:

A tract of land in the State of Tennessee, Montgomery county, and District No. 4, containing by estimation, one hundred and fifty acres, be the same more or less, and bounded as follows; Beginning at the West corner of lot No 2, in the line of the widow Gold dower, and run thence along the said line of lot No 2 South and West 118 poles to a stake N E corner of Mrs. Beloite, thence with her line N 86° West 118 poles to a stake, black gum polaters, N E corner Belotes tract, thence with her line N 10 to No. 4, thence with it N 10 to No. 4, thence along the dower line S 10 to No. 4, thence along the dower line S 10 to No. 4, thence along the dower line S 10 to No. 4, thence along the dower line S 10 to No. 4, thence along the dower line S 10 to No. 4, thence along the dower line S 10 to No. 4, thence along the dower line S 10 to No. 4, thence along the dower line S 10 to No. 4, thence along the dower line S 10 to No. 4, thence along the dower line S 10 to No. 4, thence along the dower line S 10 to No. 4, thence along the dower line S 10 to No. 4 thence along the dower line S 10 to No. 4 thence along the dower line S 10 to No. 4 thence along the lower line S 10 to No. 2 South and the line of the widow Gold dower, and run thence along the

Taxes for 1885.

I will be at the following Districts on the dates named below for the purpose of collecting the State, County, School, Railroad and Road Taxes for 1885:

and Road Taxes for 1885:

No. 8—Liberty, Thursday, Octoher I.
No 9—Wiley's Chapel, Friday, Oct 2
No 21—Central Chapel, Saturday, Oct 3
No 7—New Frovidence, Monday, Oct 5
No 14—Humphrey's School House, Friday, Oct 18
No 15—Grantville, Saturday, Oct 17
No 18—Shady Grove, Monday, Oct 29
No 20—Shiloh, Wednesday, Oct 21
No 19—Palmyra, Thursday, Oct 22
No 18—Hunt's Mill, Friday, Oct 24
No 18—Gabin Row, Monday, Oct 24
No 16—Cabin Row, Monday, Oct 27
No 17—Smith's Shop, Tuesday, Oct 27
No 4—Jordan Springs, Wednesday, Oct 28
No 3—Ringgold, Thursday, Oct 28
No 1—Hamptons, Friday Oct 30
No 2—Rollow's Shop, Saturday, Oct 31
No 6—St Bethlehem, Monday, Nov 2
No 5—Grant's Mill, Tuesday, Nov 4
All persons owing taxes are easnestly and On the premises, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder our farm in Dist.
No. 1, on red river, known as the Geo. Wimberly place, containing three hundred and fifty acres. Terms, one-fourth of the purchase money in cash, the remainder payable in one, two and three years, with interest from the 1st January, 1885, at which time full possession will be given.

The purchaser will have the privilege of preparing ground for and sowing wheat and grass.

A lieu will be retained for unpaid purchase money

J. E. BAILEY,

Jy, 18-tds.

G. W. KILLEBREW.

AN EXPLOYED BOOM.

A long, lank, lean and chronic Anti-Potash Boom met the new, fat and sancy Atlanta Big Bold Boom, on a hot, sultry day. "Who are you?" asked the B. B. B. Boom. "I am the old Anti-Potash Boom," was the sad reply, as the perspiration rolled down, and it leaned heavily on the B. B. B. Boom for support.

"Boom' lean on me," said the B. B. B. B. Boom. "I may look strong, but I am quite young—only is months old, am growing rapidly, and am mighty weak in the knees. I am doing the work which you have falled to do, although you are 50 years old. You are old, and tough, and rich, and don't require a support. But what causes you to look so thin of late?"

"Well, I hardiy know," replied the Anti-Potash Boom. "My physicians tell me that my abilities have been over-rated, and that while trying to whip out all opposition by boast and brag, that I have proven my inability. Old age is also creeping on me—having fought near 50 years before any one knew I was living—and now I am unable to perform feats that others are doing. I am collapsed; my triends have turned against me and call me names, and oh! Lordy, how sick I become at the very sight of B. B. B. Hold my head while I die. isiature has added a heavy additional cost when the books go into officers' hands. It there should be errors in the assessment of your property, you have ample time to have 'hem corrected before you come to pay your taxes. This done, you will save yourself and the Trustee much trouble.

Time for collecting expires January 31, office in Clarksville National Bank.

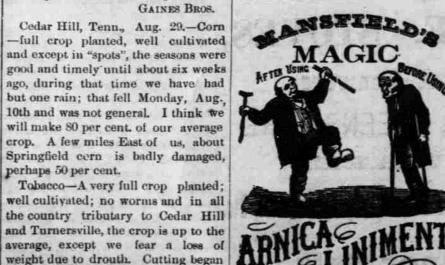
R. H. PICKERING, Trustee.

Feeling profoundly grateful for the great blessing of restored health, and a renewed lease of life, and actuated only by a desire to benefit all as who are afflicted as I have been, I a citizen of the county of Christian, in the State of Kentucky, do certify that I was afflicted for ten years with a Career on my face, and was treated by the very best prysicians and sargeons of the country, each and every one of whom pronounced my case incurable.

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After giving up all hope, and resigning the death. I happened

We have known Mr. E. G. Hester for ester C.J. Northington, M. I. s. P. C. Wootton, M. I. Thos Terry er R. J. Caruthers II. Josesh Beazley ell Chas J. Rives
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A Pump that Works Easy, is Ornamental, and will Improve the Quality of stagnant and impure Water, and in no case Injure it

The principle on which this pump works insures agitation of the water in Weil or Cietern, and the action of the chain and buckets through the water carries air and oxygen into it, making it much purer and more palatable than if drawn from the surface with a bucket. Our agent, MER. B. M. SEPPLE, will be prepared to set up Pumps on trial for Responsible Parties, and if they do not work as represented WE ASK NO PAY.

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LADIES' AND MISSES' WRAPS, Dress Goods, Flannels, Shawls, Blankets, Notions, Corsets, Hosiery, Cassimeres, Jeans, Etc., in larger quantities and at Lower Prices than ever before. We have made immense purchases in Gent's Dress and Business Suits, Overcoats, and Single Garments, and earnestly request every clothing buyer to look through

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Has been prepared with the utmost care. We have selected the best goods from the best Manufacturers, and can assure our customers of perfect fits, good wear, and low prices. We still keep complete assortments from E. C. Burt, Ziegler Bros., E. P. Reed & Co., Bay State S. & L. Co., and other equally popular makes.

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Where you will find an Elegant Stock of the Latest Style Silk and Woolen Dress Goods.

Goods, with a large and varied stock of New Swiss Embroideries, with all-over Embroideries to match, Egyptian Laces and all-over Embroideries to match, Antique, Dentilla, Smyrna, Torchon, Vals. and other Laces in great profusion. The Best 10c White Dress Goods in the city. Extra Bargains in fine White and Colored Linen Table Cloths, with napkins to match. Call early, as the low prices and extra quality and beauty of these goods will make them sell

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The farmers are especially invited to bring their grain to W. A. SETTLE'S Mill, on Strawberry street, to sell, exchange or have it ground. You have all heard long ere this— ABOUT THE

returns you are sure to get for your grain every time, and with short crops and

troubles staring you in the face, it behooves every farmer to sell his wheat at home or have it ground and sell the flour to his neighbors, for aside from the

Our immediate supply of breadstuff will fall far short of the home demand Let us keep it at home while we have it. All I ask is your patronage, and I will guarantee good results, good work and fair, square dealing. Come any day in the week and you will be waited on.

W. A. SETTLE. Best Prices in Cash for Wheat and Corns

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MONDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1885. It is conducted under the anspices of the Trustees of the Clarksville Female Academy. The Trustees take pleasure in commending Mrs. Suford as an accomplished teacher of experience, and those who may attend the school will be thoroughly taught. For terms call upon Mr. James L. Glenn, reasurer, at the Northern Bank.

Chas. G. Smith,

Clarksville, Tenn., May 30, 1885.—3m Non-Resident Notice. In the Chancery Court at Erin, Tenn

F. J. Brownell vs. V. R. Harris, et als.

Indiana, Alabama & Texas Railroad Co.

Having moved my business from New Providence to Clarkwille, I have located in the Current house, hend of Pulle Square, nearly opposite the Post Office, where we are prepared to do all kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron Work, Roofing, Guttering and Hepairing on abort notice, and on reasonable terms. We hope to receive a share of the public patronage, and guarantee all work. Inviting all my friends to see me, I am, Respectfully,

Insolvent Notice.

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Clarksville and vicinity that they have established an Agency here, and would be pleased to furnish all who are in need of a

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Our Fail Stocks are now ready for inspection, and we feel confident in asserting that we have never been so well prepared to meet the demands of our customers. We have all styles and qualities of

Contains by far the largest line of Body Brussels, Tapestries, 3-Ply Carpets, Extra Supers, Ingrains, Rugs, Mattings and Oil Cloths ever brought to Clarksville. Every lady will enjoy a visit to our carpet room, whether she wishes to buy or not. In prices we will cheerfully compete with any market.

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The Cheapest and best Napkins and Towels in the city can be feetile

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Excellent qualities of the flour and meal that we manufacture, and satisfactory EUROPEAN

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The third section of ten miles of railroad is graded ready for the cross ties and rails, another, 6th, call, 10 per cent. is now due from the Tennessee subscribers, and the lith call, 10 per cent., from the Kentucky

THE HOUSE OF CORNELIUS

CORNELIUS MEHIGAN.

Augs, 1886, 4w, of Hotel, P.